DAILT-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

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TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1906.

How to Call The Times-Dispatch. Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak

wish to speak.

When calling between 8 A. M. and 9
A. M. call to contral office direct for
4041 composing room, 4042 business office,
4043 for mailing and press rooms.

The brave man carves out his fortune, and every man is the son of his own works.

A Victory for Progress. The action of the Board of Aldermen

last night was a notable victory for civic progress and public health. The special health committee, headed y Dr. Ennion G. Williams, had ther-

oughly investigated the situation and prepared an ordinance to reorganize and prove the Health Department and put it in position to meet the demands of a odern, progressive city. The proposed ordinance was examined, carefully considered and approved by the joint committees on Finance and Health, and last night it was adopted by the Board of Aldermen with but two dissenting votes As The Times-Dispatch has insisted,

this is not a factional fight, nor a personal difference of opinion. It is simply an application of modern methods to a city that is losing many citizens every year by preventable deaths.

The question has been threshed out in debate and in the public print, and it is to be hoped that the Council will, at the first opportunity, heartily concur in the action of the Board. The hot season is upon us, and there should be no unneces-

The Inspection of Meats.

The President used his big stick with telling effect on the meat packers. He sent his own inspectors into their stockyards, slaughter-houses and packinghouses, and gathered evidence enough to rang them. But the President didn't want ng them; he wanted to reform them and compel them to give the public pure meats. He then served notice that the meat inspection bill must be passed, or the report of his inspectors would be made public. The bill passed the Senate in short order, as an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill,

The President's information may be exaggerated, but he is satisfied that the abuses are such as to demand government inspection. It is said that the meats xported are pure, as trade conditions abroad demand it. The impure meats are

The government cannot compel the packer to allow his goods to be inspected, but if he refuse, under the bill as passed by the Senate, his products will be excluded from interstate commerce. It is a good measure, and is a public necessity. Local Inspections cannot be relied upon.

But, while the question is under discussion, it is opportune and appropriate to inquire whether or not the Virginia inspection law and the Richmond inspection law are properly enforced. The inspection should begin at the packinghouse, but it should not end there. The Virginia law provides that the Board Agriculture shall cause to be procured, from time to time, samples of food, beverages and condiments offered for sale in this State, and shall cause the same to be analyzed or examined microscopically or otherwise by the chemists or other experts of the department and the board is authorized to make such publication of its findings as it may deem proper. Ample provision is also made in the city ordinances for the inspection of meats. The laws should be intelligently and rigidly enforced.

Chivalry.

It is said that the young King of Spain suggests as a feature of the marriage programme a procession through the streets of Madrid embodying the might and chivalry of Old Spain. Every provinc and every large town will be represented in the cortege, and historic events con nected with each place will be commenorated. Thus Aragon will come forward with her Maid of Saragossa; groups of Moors will recall the past glories of the Alhambra; and Don Quixote and Sancho Panza will do honor to the royal lovers.

It is well that chivalry be thus exploited. Byron was more witty than accurate when he sam that "Cervantes smiled Spain's chivalry away." Cervantes had no such intention. Don Quixote was not written to burlesque the old Spanish Knight Errantry, which had disappeared a century before Cervantes's day, bu "to satirize the prevailing taste for exchivalry was the glory of Spain and supplied the means to the chivalrons

Columbus for his voyage of discovery. Many abuses were committed in the name of chivairy and bold knights were not always patterns of morality, But

It originated in a desire on the part of brave men to protect defendeless wo "It animated poetry and art; I men. "It animated poetry and art, it created romance and heraldry; it deter-nined individual ethics, modified the policy of States and generally inspired the energies, while it controlled the destinies of all nations."

And it was from the custom of chivdry that the best and most humans portions of the laws of war have their origin. The qualifications of a knight were valor, loyalty, courtesy, modesty and careful respect for the feelings of others.

The day of chivalry is not past. Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson said in a speech in this city that in his college life he had adopted chivalry as his motto, having taken the cue from his work and enterprises chivalry had been his inspiration. He further declared that more in evidence on both sides than in the war between Spain and the United States. He spoke not of his own exploits, but mentioned as one illustration tiago, the American soldiers voluntarily came forward and shared their rations

with the captive Spaniards. In spite of the war cordial relationship exists to-day between Spain and the United States, and is it not a fair inference that chivalry is the hand of sympathy and union?

State Hospitals.

Colonel L. W. Lane, commissioner of State hospitals, is reported to have expressed the opinion during the investigation at Williamsburg that a good business nan would make a good superintender of an asylum for the insane, but that there should be plenty of skilled physiclans.

Fortunately, the law-makers of the State do not agree with Colonel Lane. The statute expressly provides that every such superintendent shall be a "skilled physician." There was a time in Vir ginla when laymen were placed in charge of asylums for the insane, but The Times-Dispatch is informed that, under such control, the management was so indifferent, the patients were treated so hadly and the advance in scientific treat ment, that some time in the forties & was found necessary to replace the "business men," or "keepers," as they were called with skilled physicians. Since then there has been marked improvement in the humane care and scientific treatment of patients. The Times-Dispatch is further informed that there is but one such in stitution, either in the United States are Canada, that has not a medical man at the head of it. Virginia is not prepared to take the backward step sug gested by Colonel Lane. The superintendent should be a man of executive ability and a good business man; but he should also be a physician of the highest

The Truth of History.

Harper's Weekly relates the following A man entered a well known restaurant n New York the other day and beckened "Bring me," he said, "two

to a watter. "Bring me," he said, "two friend eggs—one friend on one side and one on the other."

The waiter Booked slightly puzzied, but answered, "Yes, sir," and disappeared toward the kitchen.

Ten minutes later he returned, looking decidedly worried.

"Would you mind repeating that order, sir?" he asked.

"I want two friend eggs," said the diner; "one friend on one side, and one on the other."

on the other."

The waiter again disappeared in the wait than before, he returned, his clothes dishevelled and his face bruised and

beg your pardon, sir," he said, "but would you mind having boiled eggs' I've had words with the cook."

Everybody in Richmond will recognize this as poor imitation of Doug Leftwich's original. Mr. Leftwich was at a North Carolina hotel, and in reply to the usual question from the colored waiter: "How you have yo' aigs cooked?" said: "I want two friend eggs-one friend on one side and one on the other." The waiter went to the kitchen, but soon returned, and asked: "Capen, how you what you said. Dat cook can't understand nothin'."

But it was not long before he came back once more, this time with a sad countenance, and reported: "Capen, you have to 'scuse dem aigs. De cook say I's a dam fool, or you is."

The records must be preserved.

Marriage of Divorcees.

In commenting on the fact that severa clergymen of Richmond refused to marry a couple because the man in the case was divorced from his first wife, who was then living, the Savannah News

fival of the ministers and magistrates of Richmond to unite in marriage di-vorced persons? If they have combined vorced persons? If they have comoined to learen the divorce evil they have taken a very effective way of keeping divorced persons from seeking to get married in that city. And if ministers and magistrates generally should refuse to perform the marriage ceremony where one or both of the parties seeking to enter into the marriage relation had been divorced the marriage relation had been divorced wouldn't there soon he a noticeable abate-ment of the divorce evil? Divorce would be frowned upon, and in a short time divorced people would find themselves shunned."

Probably so. But the case which our contemporary supposes is not supposable. There is but one way to prevent divorcees from marrying, and that is by constiutional or statutory enactment. So long as the right is recognized the clerk must issue a license when the terms of law are complied with, and when a ligense is lawfully issud, the State must provide the means of consummation.

The Inspection System.

Governor Swanson probably it doing the best he can with the existing law in requiring the State institutions to make not always patterns of morality. But chivalry was noble in principle and purpose, "the unbought grace of life, the cheap defence of nations, the nurse of manly sentiment and heroic enterprise." I clent salary and allowances to insure their rounds.—Ed. T.-D.)

efficient service by a first-rate man of high character and good sense. It should be the duty of this man to visit every institution at irregular 'intervals, on receipt of complaint or for any other reason. He should have power of access and the right to question all officials of every grade and to inspect all books and papers.—Richmond News Leader.

If our neighbor will turn to Section such an officer-the commissioner of hospitals. The office was created by the constitution and the duties of the commisprovided that he shall be a skilled accountant, shall prescribe and cause to be established at each hospital a uniform system of keeping the accounts and records; shall at all times have access of such records and accounts; shall from college fraternity, and that in all his their departments; shall make annually to the Governor a complete report of the affairs of each hospital, especially as to the condition of buildings and grounds and the conduct of business affairs; make recommendations for the improvement of hospitals and their management, and so on.

His powers of inspection in all depart ments of these institutions seem to be ample.

Cassatt's trip to Europe was of the variety known as "flying." It wasn't long enough to make up for the seasickness.

Kokoshkine, the Russian Democratic leader, sounds more like the name of some thriving Wisconsin metropolis.

Goldie Mohr, the wealthy chorus widow is going back on the stage, evidently lured by a desire for more goldie.

No matter how closely you keep the Sabbath, you can't prevent everybody else from sharing it with you. So far as the Czar is concerned, is this

little difference of opinion likely to turn out a headless affair? As for the Pennsylvania's little diffi-

culties, the Reading scems able to Baer Beauty is only skin deep, but not

the beauty that comes from good health. Our meat Inspection system, it seems was also made in Germany.

Doubtless Alfonso has a perfect right to call her his Philopena. The watermillion is preparing for its

annual smile on the vine. It's passes weather for balbriggans,

Rhymes for To-Day

AM the sum of the things I have done

Parcel of each kind act begun,
One with all my sin;
ye, whether the show be good or no,
I and my past are kin.

And memory shows such a chequered Half sodden and half divine!
Though her count be of times that we win or fall.
But one may read her sign.
Ah, if it be bad or good, I'm glad
That all my past is mine.

Oh, mystery all of the future is From cradle to the sod; The deed once done is the only one That belongs to a blind, dumb clod; Life's but the making of memories, make them good, O God

-H. S. H.

Merely Joking.

important.—Old Millions: "Oh, my dear Miss Youngthing, if you'll only marry me I would die happy." Miss Young-thing: "Yes, but diately?"—Boston Transcript.

She Remembered.—Mrs. Glen Viller:
"How did you like my new spring hat?"
Mrs. Wade Parker: "Lovely! Who made
it over for you?"—Cleveland Leader.

At the Garage.—Boy: "Mr. Smith is telephoning for his machine. Can you send it to him to-day?" Head Man: "Don't see how we can. 'Why this machine is the only one around here fit to use!"—Life.

say you have dem algs cooked "The did you operate or that man for?" Emiorder was repeated, and the watter went order was repeated, and the watter went of mumbling to himself. "I knowed dat "Medical Student: "I mean, what did he have?" Eminent Burgeon: "Five hun dred dollars."—Puck.

> Twins .- "I saw the doctor go into you house this morning, Quiverfull. Anything happen?" "Two things have happened, blame the luck."—Cleveland Leader.

> Wonderful.-"I understand the Capito at Washington has some wonderful ech-oes." "It has," responded the man from the capital city, "Why, if you stand in a certain cerridor on the Senate side and

The Banquet.

The Banquet.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—In view of the fact that "lawyers, physicians, laymen and city officials, were praising the movement of the
Chamber and lauding the spirit in which
the splendid! feast was given." It seems
invidious to utter the mildest note of critcism, yet the connection between the object of the banquet, namely, to advertize
Richmond, and the outcome of the banquet, namely, to take measures to advertize Richmond, is not very apparent.

There seems to have been plentiful
lack of connection between the dog (no
offense) and his tail. Th dig was there;
that is, the banquet to afvertise Richmond, but the tail; that is, the methods
and plans for advertising Richmond, did
not wag. The whole, or at least, the
chief, outcome of the banquet seems to
the writer to be to leave us just where
we were before the bangiat, except that
some three hundred, minus the City
Council and city officials, of us, have six
dollars leas to spend on base-ball and
similar elevating modes of passing the

dollars less to spend on base-ball and similar elevating modes of passing the time.

And it seems there may be snother banquet. Very well. But before inviting the public to spend some six dollars for the privilege of attending, it is to be hoped that really practicable plan of advertising Richmond may be devised and set in motion. The fruit of the banquet just held appear to the writer to be extremely problegatical.

L. H. W. Kichmond, Va.

(What practical thing? Why, a meeting of some of the banqueters was held soon after the banquet and a plan de-vised to raise \$30,000 for Richmond's advancement, and the sum of \$5,000 was raised as a starter. The Times-Dispatch hereby reminds the canvassers to be sure not to overlook L. H. B. when they make

Book News And Reviews

Twenty-five good short stories are included in Mr. O. Henry's latest volume, "The Four Million," recently published by McClure, Phillips and Company, All the stories deal with various sides of life in New York City. Ward, MgAllister's principle that there were but do people in the meropolis worth rodeing, getting the more generous application indicated in the title. Mr. Henry's sympathy seems as wide as human kind, his insight is keen, his imagination is abounding, and his humor is genuine. Also, as his publishers point out, he has a very deft and concise way of telling a story, which nets a distinct impression without undue waste of verbiage. His book thus gives a series of well-executed and pleating plettires of New York life from many points of view. Not a few of the tales, like "an unfinished story," point a moral, and all of them are entertaining and generally worth while. (Bell-Book and Stationery Company, Richmond).

"Silas Strong" is a typical Irving Bacheller creation, a strong man and a true. Silas is an out-of-door man, a philosopher of the woods, so in tune with the great silences of nature that they dubbed him, justly enough, a "one-word man, and certainly no less in sympathy with other aspects of the open air. If nature has any not lemen, he is undoubtedly one of them. There is a story here of a weak man who went wrong and knew the meaning of "Uncle wrong and knew the meaning of "Un Blie's" friendship, and of a daughter the woodlands, whose remance comes a happy end. And there are, too, Sockey and Sue, engaging children who made & fetich of their noies provess; and bor their troubles like little Trojans. A good their troubles like little Trojans. A good book which all admirers of Mr. Bacheller's other work will certainly be glad to read. (Harper and Brothers, New York; Bell Book and Stationery Company, Richmond.)

CHECK

Mr. Ervin Wardman's "Princess Olga" is interesting, while rather conventional in plot or at least in general idea. It is of the school of the "Prisoner of Zenda," and is better done and more cleverly written than the work of many of Mr. Hope's disciples in this field.

Harding a young American engineer,

Hope's disciples in this field.
Harding, a young American engineer, is sent to Crovenia, a little independent kingdom in the heart of Europe, to reorganize certain mining interests held by American financiers. Crevonia proves to be a very nest of plots and intrigues, the succession to the throne being claimed by four heirs. Harding becomes involved in exciting and dangerous adventures, failing in love with the most beautiful of the conspirators, the Princess Olga, who is matched against him in the struggle.

struggle.

Mr. Wardman, who is one of the editors of the New York Press, wields a skuful style, and has spun out enough adventure and action to satisfy the most insistent readers. (Harper and Brothers, New York. Bell Book and Stationery Company, Richmond.)

CIUD

The newest story of the Williamsons' differs from their earlier ones in that the automobile does' not play a commanding part in it. "Lady Betty Across the Water" pleasantly recounts the adventures of a beautiful and high-spirited English girl' who was packed off to America in order to give her older sister, wictoria, and uninterrupted schance to gather in a vmillionaire husband. There was also some little sub rosa understanding as to Betty's forming an attachment with the brother of the enormously rich people she was going to visit; but Betty, of course, knew nothing of this. Going over in the big liner the girl was not allowed to have anything to do with the young men on board, bt despite the best endeavors of Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox, she managed to inspire a good deal of interest 1/4 a tall, handsome young man best endeavors of Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox, she managed to inspire a good deal of interest if a tall, handsome young man in the sfeerage. Later on the dock, they met and exchanged a few words. He was an agreeable young man with rather surprising manners for a steerage traveler. Betty was immediately caught up in a whirl of dinners, luncheons and balls, had a grand time and rejected Mrs. S.-K's brother. Then there came a time when she felt no longer able to stay on as the latter lady's guest, and here the tall, brown young man proved here the tall, brown young man proved an admirable friend. The story is dashingly and humorously told and will doubtless find many readers. (McClure, Phillips and Company, New York, Bell Book and Stationery Company, Richmond.)

CHU C

Anna Katharine Green, apparently reached her high water mark in "The Leavenworth Case," and in her later novels the intricacy and interest of her plot have not been always sufficient to compensate for her somewhat careless style. "The Woman in the Alcove" (Bobbs, Merrill Company, Indianapolis), was young, beautiful and rich. Also she had a diamond worth a king's ransom. She went out to an evening party and had a diamond worth a king's ransom. She went out to an evening party and was murdered while other guests atelies a few feet away. The young woman who tells the story had happened, by a remarkable combination of windows and mirrors in accidentally favorable angles, mirrors in accidentally favorable angles, to catch a glimpse of a man in this alcove at about the time of the murder; but other and more unmistakable clues point straight to the man to whom this young woman had just become betrofted. The unravelling is a slow process—too slow, we are disposed to think, and a thought toe wordy. However, the interest is pretty well sustained, and readers who are not too impatient will doubtless not be conscious of many sagging moments. The pictures are by A. L. Keller,

Magazine Notes.

Magazine Notes,

Many interesting things are to be found in the Juno Harper's, Margaret Deland's "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" continues, Fredayick Trevor Hill writes of the case of the United States vs. Burr, under the general title of "Decisive Battles of the Law," and H. W. Nevinson, who visited Africa for the Harpers, describes "Through' the African Wilderness." W. D. Howells discusses "Our Nearest Point in Antiquity." Among meny other good contributions, we may mention here those by Justus Miles Forman, Helen Hay Whitney, Abby Meguire Rooch, Cyrus C. Adams, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Mary Heaton Vorse, Richard Washburn Auld, Herman Whitaker, Van Tassell Suiphen and Lawrence Housman.

and Lawrence Housman.

The Century's June Issue is a travel number and maintains this purpose with papers on "Tatra," by W. T. Benda; "A French River," by Bilzabeth Robins Pennell; "To the Jungfrau Peak hy Trolley," by Ernst von Hesse Warterg, and one or two more. Mrs. Wards, and one or two more. Mrs. Wards, "Penwick's Career," already published in book form comes to a conclusion, and Anne Warter's "Seeing France With Uncle Joht," begins. Harry Stillwell Edwards contributes a paper on "The Negro and the South," designed to give a different view of this problem than that presented by Charles Francis Adams in the May Century. Other contributors of note are John Vance Cheney, Gouverneur Morris, Henry Van Dyke, Camille Gronkowski, Hamfin Garland, George Hibbard and Arthur E. Macfarlsn. bard and Arthur E. Macfarlan.

Lippincott's for June contains a breezy

novelette of love and adventure among the Chesapeake oyster pirates, from the pen of W. H. Babcock. Booker T. Washington contributes a paper dealing with "Land Hunger in the Black Belt. Short stories and poems are ty Sarsh Chichester Page, Marie Van Vorst, Boulah Marie Dix, Lucy Copinger, Willard French, Katherine L. Mead, Theodosia Garrison and others.

In Pearson's, James Creelman writes two articles, one dealing with the rise and development of the Pennsylvania Ballroad, and the other with Tillman as "A Defender of the Senate." "The Romance of Aason Burr," by Alffed Henry Lewis, begins in this number. There is another "Don Q." story, by K. and Hesketh Pritchard, and other contributions are by William Hamilton Osborne, Edwin Carlisle Litsey, Eleanor Gates, Frank L. Stanton, Albert Bigelow Paine, W. H. G. Wyndham Martin and Kate V, Saint Maur.

Political Portraits.

Political Portraits.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.—Washdagton is reading and enjoying just now
"Party Leaders of the Time," by Charles
Willis Thompson. The author has been
for years the Washington correspondentof the New York Times, and has devoted
much of his time to the formulation of
estimates of the conspicuous figures in
the public service as they move back and
forth on the stage at the national capital.
He has the faculty of condensing into an
epigrammatic sentence a characterization of a man, the accuracy of which
causes a reader who knows the subject
to thrill as though some responsive nerve
had been tickled. For instance:
Roseevelt—"The Fresident is not more
confident of the absolute all-rightness of
filmself than he is convinced that none
of his friends can err."

of his friends can err. Aldrich-"He is a chess-player with

men."
Spooner-"A man whose words are of
fire and whose arguments are iron."
Hale-"A grim-visaged man, red of
face, with a sort of war-map all over it."
Hanna-"He surprised himself by his
own development."

own development."
Platt-"Dead as a boss, but alive as a senator." Gorman-"A man of confabs and cor-

ners."
Bailey-"There is an accent of finality about a Bailey speech."
Tillman-"A strange man, little known, even by his colleagues; the despair of analysts; he will be fortunate if this generation learns him aright, it will be a miracle if posterity ever knows the real man."

Beveridge-"Always intellectually in a frock-coat."
Dalzell-"The brains of the house trium-

Dalzell—"The brains of the house triumvirate; coldness, shyness, reserve were
born in him; magnetism, tact, the art of
being winning were left out of him."

Payne—"That kindly smile is something
that Sereno can't help. He would stop
smiling if he could, but he can't."

Grosevenor—"There are many men in
the House who like him well, and yet
there are so many who dislike him that,
striking a balance, he cannot really be
called popular."

Speaker Cannon—"The most striking and
positive character in all the House."
Williams—"Peruasive, not domineering on
the rare occasions when it is necessary
for him to show his authority, the iron
hand comes out of the velvet glove and
the insurgent knows what has happeneu without any one having to teil him."

the insurgent knows what has nappeneu without any one having to tell him."
Bourke Cochran-"His re-entry into the
national field was practically a birth;
he was a bigger, broader Cochran, and
a far more dangerous foe."

Littlefield—"New England incarnate."
Hearst—"The apostle of social discontent."

John Hay-"Poet, statesman and gentle

man."
Taft—"A big man mentally, and enurmous physically."
Knox—"He is the law on two legs."
Wynne—"There were other men as honest as Wynne, other men as shrewd as Wynne; but Wynne was the combination."

Bryan-"A good fighter and a square man; the people who have managed to keep up a bitter hostility to him are able to do it only not meeting him."

to do it only not meeting him."

The epigrammatic dilienation of character might be lengthened to a much greater extent. The book is not only good reading for every American interested in the leaders of political thoughf and action in this country, but it is in reality a mine of valuable information concerning the present day politics and political tendencies of the times, presented with the vivid directness of the practiced newspaper writer.

Richmond's Progress.

to meet there next year. Among the largest gatherings will be the Confedermeet there next year. Among the gest gatherings will be the Confederative reunion and the Episcopal General invention. In modern days Richmond I be the only city under a poulation 200,000 to have the distinction of entaining the national organization of Episcopal Church. It will be its it meeting in the South."—Birmingham e-Herald.

Lost His Position.

"And you say you lost your position by a great earthquake in San Francisco!" for fifteen years.

"And you say you lost your position by a great earthquake in San Francisco!" for fifteen years.

"Health Officer Martin for the month ending May 26th reports a total of fortyate reunion and the Episcopal General Convention. In modern days Richmond will be the only city under a poulation of 200,000 to have the distinction of entertaining the national organization of the Episcopal Church. It will be its first meeting in the South."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"And you say you lost your position by e great earthquake in San Francisco?" the great earthquake in San Francisco; inquired the kind lady.
"Yes, mum," replied Franklyn.

"What was your position?"
"I wuz ssicep in a barn at de time,
num."—Cleveland Leader.

MOTHER AND CHILD.

Let the mother take Scott's Emulsion for the two; it never fails to benefit them both. One can eat for two, but nourishing two is a different thing. It calls for a degree of internal strength that the average woman lacks. People of luxury are not very strong by habit; overworked people are weak in some functions from exhaustion or their surroundings. Scott's Emulsion can be depended upon to overcome such conditions. It is a wonderful food for a mother and child.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl St., New York.

3 truntost

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FORMER RICHMOND PASTOR DEDICATES NEW CHURCH

Successful Work of Rev. W. P. Hines in Lexington, Ky.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, KY., May 28.—The dedication of the Calvary Baptist Church, of this city, occurred yesterday with appropriate ceremonies. The pastor, is the Rev. W. P. Hines, formerly of Virginia, who is known all over the South. Mr. Hines was born in Windsor, Va., thirty miles west of. Norfolk, about fifty-five years ago. He wasseducated at the Windsor Academy, Richmond College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. He spent the first years of his pastorate in Virginia, building the West View Baptist Church, in Richmond, the Central Avenue Baptist Church in Norfolk, and the Bacon Castle and the Second Baptist Churches in Surry county. After this, he traveled through the South as an evangelist, coming to Lexington as paster of the Upper Street Baptist Church on September I, 190. He is well-known and liked in the Bluegrass region, and has made many friends here. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)



REV. W. P. HINES.

TO ORGANIZE

Prominent Ladies and Gentlemen on Committee to Plan Charity Work.

DELEGATES TO PORTSMOUTH

Negro Gets Eight Years for Choking and Robbing Young Lady.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA., May 28 .- Mr. R. O. Egerton was authorized at a recent Richmond's Progress.

"Richmond is displaying more public spirit nowadays than ever before in its spirit nowadays than ever before in its instory," said Jonathan Bryan, of the history, said Jonathan Bryan, of the historic city on the James. "It has long been noted for its substantial financial, industrial and mercantile concerns and of late it is characterized by a unity of purpose on, the part of its citzens in doing every thing possible to promote the material interests of the city.

"Richmond has pendid hotel accommodations and they will be well able to entertain the large organizations that are to meet there next year. Among the Dr. C. B. Bryan and Bernard Mann. The committee will meet on Wednesday morning for work. The anniversary exercises of the Phoe-

fall upon Dr. Bryan.

ALL-DAY COURT.

Magistrates Try Constable for Illicit Sale of Whiskey.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LOUISA, VA., May 2,—Magistrates
Cooke and Cameron held an all-day
court Saturday trying the case of M. L.
Kuper, of Frederick's Itali, for the
illicit sale of whiskey. The railroad
companies books were produced and spectators, as well as the court officials, were
astounded at the amount of whiskey that

has been shipped into the county.
Great interest centers in the Kuper case, as he is a constable of the county, and the Commonwealth is weaving a net around him, and from the present evidence it looks as if he will receive a heavy fine. The case will be resumed Wednesday.

(Special to The Times-Dispaten.) HARRISONBURG, VA., May 28,-Fed-

HARRISONBURG, VA., May 28.—Federal internal revenue officers have arrested Henry Kimble, aged eighty years, on a charge of illicit distilling. Kimble's home is in Grant county, W. Va., in a mountain section which has been noted for "moogshining" for many years. Kimble himself has had a varied experience in the business, and the officers have been on the lookout for violations for some time.

They found a "still" on the premises and promptly confiscated it. Several years ago a son of Kimble was murdered by a relative, who struck him over the head with a jtd filled with "moonshine" whiskey. The aged prisoner was taken to Martinsburg for a hearing before the United States commissioner.

Tobacco Crop Saved.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MEHERRIN, VA., May 23.—The greatly needed rains have fallen in this section and the farmers are busy planting to-bacco. It is estimated that eight-tenths of the entire crop will be planted on this season in this section, as a large portion of the farmers have their lands ready for this work.

Rappahannock Valley.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 28.—A
splendid rain fell throughout this section
Saturday night and continued to-day,
putting an end to a long drought, reviving the crops aid vegetation generally.
The rain is worth thousands of dollars
to the farmers. NO NEW TRIAL. Chief Justice Clark Pours a Hot

Fire Into Smith's Slayers.

Mcllwaine delivered a striking address on the subject of "Work."

The negro, John Walker, who on the 8th of April last robbed and choked Miss Lilian Barnea, near the skating rink, was to-day sentenced to the penitentiary for fifteen years.

Health Officer Martin for the month ending May 28th reports a total of fortyone deaths—13 whites and 28 colored,
The commencement exercises of the Southern Female College, Arthur Kyle Davis, president, are now in progress, The baccalaureate sermon was delivered on Sunday morning at the Washington Street Methodist Church by the Rev. John B. Winn. The art exhibit was held this afternoon, and was largely attended, and the work of the students deserved and the work of the students deserved and the work of the students deserved and the work of the Episcopal Council of Southern Virginia which meets in Ports. mouth to-morrow are: St. Paul's Church, Rev. Robert W. Barnwell, Judge J. M. Southern Virginia whelm meets in Ports. mouth to-morrow are: St. Paul's Church, Rev. Robert W. Barnwell, Judge J. M. Southern Virginia whelm meets in Ports. mouth to-morrow are: St. Paul's Church, Rev. Robert W. Barnwell, Judge J. M. Southern Virginia whelm meets in Ports. mouth to-morrow are: St. Paul's Church, Rev. Robert W. Barnwell, Judge J. M. Southern Rev. J. France Ribble and R. O. Beerton. These gentience for confident that the conden will all support Rev Dr. C. B. Bryan, rector of Grace Church, for Dishop co-adjutor. At the last council the Rev. Dr. Arthur St. Lloyd was chosen to this high office. Which he declined. The Rev. Dr. C. B. Bryan, roct to for Grace Church, for Dishop co-adjutor. At the last council the Rev. Dr. Arthur St. Lloyd was chosen to this high office. Which he declined. The Rev. Dr. C. B. Bryan, of this city, was next to Dr. Liloyd in the bulloting, and his friends here are confident that the choice will fall upon Dr. Bryan.



satisfaction in cases of Flatulency.

Flatulency, Poor Appelite, Sour kisings, indigestion,